The Intelligencer.

THE Register indulged some excellent remarks yesterday by way of respectful protest against the unprefitable and growng disposition in Council to talk everything to death that comes up for action We can endorse the views of our neightor with the utmost unanimity. When the whole front half of a night, from seven to eleven, is consumed in sparring and gabbling over petty details, which in nine cases out of ten would be just as intelligently decided without half a dozen words, and when in consequence of such waste of time two or three meetings of Council are held in a week, this vice of ratory gets to be a fearful bore to those nembers who come to the chamber for the dispatch of business. These frequent meetings cost money, because the Sergeant must be paid every time for summoning the members. But the worst mischief done is that service in council is made so intolerable that men who have better use for their time than to spend it listening to the wordy warlare of councilmen cannot be induced to serve at all, or if entrapped into one term, they are not caught a second time, and thus it happens that many men whose service in Council would be valuable to the city cannot be induced to serve by any consideration. We don't know any one thing that would be more calculated to promote the interests of the city just now than a few flashes of silence in Council. We like to see cloquence and oratory encouraged; but as Solomen said there is a time (and he might have added a place) for all things It would be cheaper for the city to establish a school of oratory where overflowing councilmen could spout their "weak washy everlasting civil service lowered by such performances in a place where they do the most harm. It some of these voluble gentlemen could only see themselves as others see them-that is it they could read their eloquent efforts just as they are delivered the effect would probably be salutary; and if the thing goes on, we don't know but we shall be compelled to print some high old six hours debate in the Second Branch one of these mornings just as it transpired, with all the decorations as laid on by the speakers, verbatim et literatim et punctuation et pronunciatim, and with men the variations. It would be "mighty in-

teresting reading;" no doubt about that. CHOLERA has prevailed at New Orleans some weeks, though the fact has been kept very quiet. A telegram to the Cincionati Times and Chronicle says the deaths from cholera for the week ending April 27th were twenty-eight, for that ending May 5th they were fifty, and for that ending May 15th they were twenty six. It is not regarded as epidemic and there is no alarm there about it. Cholera nearly always follows lines of communication, especially rivers; and with this amount of the disease at New Orleans, thus early in the season, it behooves all the cities and towns on the Mississipi and its tributaries to put themselves in good condition to receive the unwelcome visitor. The way to purify a city is not alone to clean and lime the streets and alleys, but for every householder to clean up and disintect his own premises. Nor is a spasm of cleanliness of much account. It is a virtue that ought to be habitual. It wended the condition of women, after which the subject was discussed by President Elliot, of Harrard College, Professor Agassiz, will near any family in health and its alone. will pay any family in health and in a Mrs. Livermore. senso of refinement to keep their surround.

senso of refinement to keep their surround. ties in State street, was arrested this afterlugs sweet and clean at all times. It will now, Among his alleged operations are
raising three shares of Michigan Central
railroad stock to two hundred shares, two

toundly the conviction is taking hold of the South that the theories of the Republican party are right and irresistible. If the Republican party could only be true to its early principles and professions—if it could only keep itself free from the unit could only keep itself free from the unit could only keep itself free from the unit could only keep itself free from the general from the general from the sufficient from the sufficient of the extent of the Education of the State of the extent of the Education of the State of the extent of the Education of the State of the extent of the Education of th guile that sooner or later creeps in to corrupt and destroy every successful political organization—who could foresee the leaf organization—who could foresee the rupt and destroy every successful politend of its ascendency?

THE Nova Scotia colliery disaster, of which the telegraph furnishes further details this morning, is the worst that has occurred since the affair at Avondale, Pa. The latest reports estimate the number of

CHIVALRY .- The Martinsburg States man announces a "grand tournament" to

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WASHINGTON.

The President Regrets That He Has to Appoint a Chief Justice-The Kind of Appointment He Will Make.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-A special says the President recently expressed regret that the appointment of a Chief Justice would devolve upon him, and that he would willingly shrink from the responsi-bility if he could. He turther said that he would appoint a man independent of political considerations, and one whom the lawyers of the country would endorse. He hoped his friends and the prominent men in the country would give him their

The Fire Still Raging -- The Number of Miners in the Pit Stated at 60-Thirty Men Who Went to Their Assistance also Supposed to be

HALIPAX, May 14—Morning.—The la-test news from the Drummond colliery this morning represents that the fire is still raging in the shafts and slopes, and hat all hopes of rescuing the men must he abandoned. It is now stated that there were sixty men in the pit. Another heavy occurred in the mine about two oxplosion occurred in the mine about two o'clock this morning. It is thought to be at the present time almost impossible that any of the men in the pit can be living. It is known that only four or five got out before the explosion. The fire caught from the explosion of a flask of warvalues and the pres required to of conpowder, and the men remained to put out the flames. One report says that Mr. Dunn and thirty volunteers went down to assist in putting, out the fire about twenty minutes before the explosion spout their "wesk washy everlasting about twenty minutes before the explesion itoods" of talk, than to have the public occurred, at which time it is supposed all business obstructed, and the grade of the the men were near the flames, and many if not all of them were killed at once by

Later. THE NUMBER OF KILLED ESTIMATED AT SEVENTY-FIVE-SEVERAL MORE EX-

Halifax, May 14.—This evening the fire at Drummond colliery continues, but is slowly abating. All openings are being filled up, and streams of water have been into an air shaft lately worked The list of killed, so far as known, com-The list of killed, so far as known, com-prise 26 men leaving wives and children, and 23 single men, total number killed probably 75. The number of wounded six, of whom two are fatally injured. The men who escaped with great diffi-culty from the slope report that on their way up they passed the bodies of their comrads who had probably become stupi-ted with smaller. Since the graption of comrads who had propaging become satur-fied with smoke. Since the explosion of four men who volunteered to go down the shatt shortly before the second explo-sion, three were killed. Several violent explosions took place last night, one was perceptibly felt four miles distant. The nquest was commenced yesterday an adjourned until this evening.

BOSTON.

Sharp Practice by a State St. Banker. Boston, May 14-Reports are current that M. A. Coe,banker and broker on State that M. A. Co-paneer and broket of state street has been raising money by altering the figures on stock certificates. It is alleged that one share of the Old Colory railroad stock and one of the Eastern railroad were made to represent one hundred shares each and pledged as collateral for the increased amount. The matter is hunthe increased amount. The matter is un

es A. Coe, charged with irregulari better when epidemics such as cholera are to be apprehended.

That Henry A. Wisz, who hung John Brown and persecuted Republicanism more ferociously than any other man in the South, should be found seeking the Republican nomination for Governor of Virginia, is an astonisher. It is strange but true. It serves to show how profundly the conviction is taking hold of learning for the conviction is taking the conviction is taking hold of learning for the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction in the conviction is taking the conviction in the conviction on the street, and is a member of the Brokers' Board.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—8 07 P. H.

PROBABILITIES. For the Gulf and Sohth Atlantic States The latest reports estimate the number of lives lost at seventy-five. The accident appears to have been the result of imprudence and neglect. The mine was closed for several days and during that time there was an accumulation of the gas known as "fire damp," which, not being dissipated by proper ventilation before the men resumed work, was fired by an explosion of powder.

For the Gulf and Sohth Atlantic States and Tennessee, a rising temperature, southeasterly winds, and southeasterly winds, rising temperature, cloudy weather and rain. For New England and Canada, northwesterly to northeasterly winds, ads, northwesterly to northeasterly winds, low temperature, and partly cloudy

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, May 14.—The foreclosure the sale of William M. Tweed's Broadway property by the direction of the referee at the suit of Henry A. Crane, took place to-day. The sale included five lots, Nos. 922,924, 926,928 and 930. Theybrought \$483,000, which is regarded as a good price. The attendance was large.
The notorious Mess Allen was convict-

ed to-day of an attempt at burglary, but his sentence was suspended until after a trial on a similar charge now pending. Allen's brother and Henry Wiley, his as-sociates in the crime, are already in the

tion.

The Williamsburg ferry boat George Law, was run into this morning by a double-ended scow from the navy yard. There was quite a panic on the terry boat, but none of the passengers were injured. Judge Theron R. Strong, a prominent member of the New York city bar, died this morning at his residence in this city, aged 70 years.

The Court of Appeals has sustained the decision of the New York Surrogate that the United States cappot accept bequests f real estate, the case in issue being the will of Charles Fox, giving half a million to the government to help pay the na-tional debt.

Champlain's ship canal bill passed the

Assembly to-day.

In June, 1872, just before starting on his voyage of exploration, Captain C. F. Hall deposited with Liggitt and Storm. hotel keepers of this city, a package marked "C F. Hall, care of Mr. Henry Grinnell." It was to be kept in their safe with the directions that it anything safe with the directions that it anything happened to him, it was to be delivered to Grinnell. The instructions of Captair Hall were carried out last Monday, and on opening the package Grinnell found that it contained three books, comprising a valuable memoranda in the form of a journal, kept by Captain Hall when on King William's Land, on the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. There are also notes of various Arctic explorations, from which he contemplated a book. The journals contain much important information relative to the Arctic regions, known only to Captain Hall.

The Bar Association has appointed a compilities to confer with any committee. a valuable memoranda in the form of

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The Bar Association has appointed a committee to confer with any committee of the bar in paying tribute of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice. It is understood that a large public meeting to be held by the colored people are organizing for a mass meeting to be held in Cooper Institute, to take into consideration their right under the law guaranteing to them full and equast enjoyment of admission to theatres and entertainments by hotel proprietors. The meeting is prilimnary to the prosecution of Lester Wallock, whose agent denied two colored men admission to his theatre, on the ground that there was no room for them; and of one Dixon, a saloon keeper, who relused to serve three colored men at the table of his saloon.

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Capt. Williams, of the ill-fated Atlantic.

Capt. Williams, of the ill-fated Atlante, saild for England in the Oceanica.

Phillip Strauss, of 587, Lexington avenue, shot himself dead, in his house, yeaday. A few years ago his father left him \$75,000, all of which was lost in lottery business, ventures, and stock exchange.

Mr. Howe obtained a writ of error from Judge Fancher to-day in the case of Nixcondard an application was made to

Judge Fancher to-day in the case of MXon, and an application was made to
Judges Ingraham and Davis at the general term of the Supreme Court for a stay
of proceedings. The question was argued
and the Court reserved its decision.

The semi-annual Convention of railroad
superintendents of the southern and western roads, known as the Railroad Association of America, met at the St. Nichociation of America, met at the St. Nicho-las Hetel to-day. President Allen said their object was to secure rapid and cheap transportation, with fair re-muneration for those people employed by railroad companies. The low rates by railroad companies. The low rates must prevail, but at the same time, trans-portation must increase and improve-ments be made in the machinery, with the approximation to double the track of steel rails. Several reports were made

by the Committees, which were discussed and laid over.

The proceeds of the sale of Tweed's property to day, amounted to \$489,500.
The cost of the property to Tweed was

The Trustees sale of Walter Roche's property, for the benefit of the late Guar-lian Savings Bank, occurred to-day, re-

dian Savings Bank, occurred to-day, re-alizing \$97,000.

The strike of the Brooklyn gas men continues, and notwithstanding their ut-most efforts, the company, are unable to furnish gas enough to light the street lamps in their district, which covers the richest and most populous part of the city. Last night the men held a meeting, and a number of addresses were delivered.

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The entire batch of three hundred and seventy-five thousand of the new penny potatic cards was sold yesterday before 4 o'clock, and to-day the demand is still very great and general. The postmaster has made a requisition on the Department for a batch of one million, as various firms have applied for cards by the thousand. The majority of those put in the mail yesterday by ore on the message side an advertisement. With this exception the cards were mostly employed as a pedition for ioking messages. ception the cards were mostly employed

as a medium for joking messages.

In the case of Benkhard & Hutton, im In the case of Behanita & Robert, har-porters, against Ex-Collected Augustus Schell, for the recovery of \$175,000, the difference between nineteen and twenty-four per cent ad valorem duty on certain goods. The court ordered the jury to bring in a sealed verdict, which will be

From the Modoc Country.

The Campaign Against Capt. Jack

San Francisco, May 14—A dispatch from the Lava Beds, to-day, says that three hundred and seventy soldiers and warm Spring Indians are scouring the Lava Beds and the surrounding country.

Lava Beds and the surrounding country. The total troops filed number twenty officers and four hundred and eighty men.

Lava Beds, Camp South, Tile Lake, May 12—10 a. M., via Yheka, May 14—8 Since General Davis assumed command of the Modoc expedition in person, ten days ago, only one conflict that of Saturday, has occurred, though the movement which this last affair was the feature is still progressing, and several bodies of troops are now hunting an engagement. General Davis found the soldiers disheartened by the disasters of the Allen's brother and Allen's brother and Sociates in the crime, are already sociates in the Court of Appeals now in session.

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Five Court of Appeals n Five Supreme Court Judges and the friendship of the oillers and privates and Judge of the Court of Appeals have refused a stay of proceedings in the case of Nixon, to be hanged Friday. Gov. Dix has also declined to interfere on the ground that the murder of Pfeifer was cruel, unprovoked and perfectly unjustifiable, and did not admit of any paliative features. Nixon's counsel will go to the remainder of the 33 Supreme Court Judges, or such of them as he can reach before the sentence is carried into execution.

The Williamsburg ferry boat George The Williamsburg ferry boat George men say they feel that he means business. place to place, and subdue them. The men say they feel that he means business. Lava Bebs, May 10, 11 r. M—Lieut, Bacon, of troop K, lat cavalry, who has arrived in camp with his detachment, having been ont on escort duty between here and Capt, Jack's old stronghold, brings report from Lieut. Chafin, commanding the latter camp, that his pickets heard firing in the direction taken by Col. Mason's command on the present by Col. Mason's command on the present scouts after Indians. It is generally sup-

scouts after indicates. It is generally sup-posed that an engagement has occurre at the camp south of Tule lake.

Lava Bers, May 13—6 a. M.—Part & the men in this camp, if not the entire lorce, will be moved to Boyle's camp of the peninsula of Tule Lake within the pert two weeks. This camping ground. next two weeks. This camping ground is very unhealthy during the summer.
Already rattlesnakes and scorpions are familiar with the interior of the teats. Making unsocial visits during the nights News will probably be received from Col. Mason's force to-day. Every one is anxious to hear the result of the present

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The Metro-NEW ORLEANS, may 12.—Inc metro-politans have returned from St. Martins-ville. The following were arrested by the United States Marshal on the affida-vit of V. Martinet, (colored), charging them with intimidating certain cluzeus of African descent and other charges, which are left blank: Col. Alcibandes, De Blanc, Gen. Alexander De Conit, Gabriel Blanc, Gen. Alexander De Conit, Gabrie Fournet, Harriaville Fournet, Zuchry Fournet, Paul Fournet, Paul De Clanel Lassalere Bryant, Alfred Pischer and Eugene Berland. They leave to morrow with the United States Deputy Marshal all in escort of the troops. They will arrive in New Orleans on Friday evening and appear before the United States Commissioner on Saturday, It is reported er on Saturday. It is reported that the United States troops, two com-

that the United States troops, two com-panies, now in St. Martinsville, will re-main there for several months.

The Ficagune's interview with Kellogg reads as follows:

Reporter—Do you believe that the Re-publican party represents a majority of the voters of this State?

Kellogg—Unquestionably; indeed I am fully convinced that they possess at least 20,000, it permitted to enjoy an honest ex-pression of their views through the ballot hox.

box.

Reporter—Why do you deny it to the people, and would you and your asso clates favor under any circumstances a

Kellogg—When the contest was being prosecuted last winter several members of the Fusion Legislation having accer-tained that no objection would be interposed to a new election conducted interposed to a new election conducted under such authority as would insure its lairness. Desired me to refuse my assent to it. They were opposed to a new election then because I suppose they thought McKnery would be recognized as Governor, and they would thus gain control of the State. If my personal feelings only were consulted, I do not desire to be Governor of Louisians, but believing that I was legally elected, it is my duty to continue to exercise the functions of the chief magistrate of the State until the party that elected me shall decide, or of the chief magnistrate of the chate until the party that elected me shall decide, or Congress determine to have a new election, in such event their decision will be promptly accepted and cheerfully acquiesced in by me. In expressing this opinion I can of course give only my own views, and not those of my associates.

The Government Suit against the U.

P. Railroad.

Washington, May 14.—Hon. Δaron F. Perry, of Cincinnati, J. H. Ashton and Thos. A. Jenks, counsel employed by the Government under the recent act of Congress, to institute legal proceedings against the Union Pacific railroad company and Crodit Mobilier of America, having completed the preparatiod of the bill is coulty for that purpose, submitted which has heaven researched for recent act with the new researched for recent actions and the proceedings and the control of the processity, and that no bridges should be authorized across it below St. Logis having spans over the stream of less width than five P. Railroad bill is equity for that purpose, submitted it to day to Attorney General Williams,

leaves a wife and five children. The Cor-oner's jury found a verdict of death by suicide.

Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Kv., May 14-The repeated storms during the night made the

Tributes to Judge Chase -- Adjournment of Convention-Meeting of the Ohio Bar.

COLUMBUS, May 14.—The Constitution COLUMNUS, has yis.—In Constitutional Convention met this morning and adjourned in respect to the memory of Chief Justice Chase. A meeting of the Ohlo Bar was then held, Judge Swan in the chair. The committee appointed for that purpose some days ago, reported a pre-amble and resolutions. The preamble recites that Judge Chase was once a recites that studge Chase was once a member of this bar, and that he com-menced the practice of law in this State and never practiced it elsewhere, save in the Federal Supreme Court. He first be-came distinguished in Ohio and remained a citizen of Ohio as long as he lived. a citizen of Onto as long as he lived. It also testifies to his courtesy, and talent as a lawyer, his integrity as an official, and his worth as a citizen. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Resolved, That in the death of S. P. Chase the republic has loat an able and upright Chief Justice and a statesman of marked eminence. Only one of her most

marked eminence, Ohlo one of her most listinguished and worthy citizens, sociey a refined and cultivated gentleman, and this bar one of the most valued of its ormer members.

Resolved, That we tender to his relations

the expression of our sympathy in their rrow. Resolved, That a committee of twelve,

which the chair snall be one, be ap-pointed, who, as representatives of the aprene Court of Ohio, shall attend the

Resolved, That copies of the proceedings of this meeting be presented to the supreme Court of the United States, the Supreme Court of this States, and to the children of the deceased.

Eulegies were pronounced by John H. Young, ex-Governor Dennison, and Geo.

Headly.

The resoloutions were adopted, and the

following gentlemen appointed said committee Jt. P. Radney, J. P. Scott, M. T. Wait, W. Dennisoz, Nathanial Wright, H. R. Cartis, Sanuel Craighead, Reuben Hitchoock, J. T. Bragce, Milton Sutliff, nd G. J. Smith.

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At an afternoon session of the State fomeopathic Society, a resolution was dopted congratulatory te Homeopathic bysicians of Michigan on their signal riumph in Iavor of equal-rights, and in chall of Homeopathy, and liberally enorsing the action they have already taken by Sanders of Cleveland, read a paner Dr. Sanders, of Cleveland, read a paper on obstetrics. S. R. Breckwith, of Cin-cinnati, T. P. Wilson and N. Schneiner, cinnati, 1. P. Wilson and N. Schneider, of Clevelaud, were appointed delegates to American Institution. Delegates were also appointed to State Societies. Springfield was selected as the place for the next meeting, after which the society adversarial programs.

The Constitutional Convention cometed the election of officers as follows: pieted the election of officers as follows: Eirst and second assistant clerks, Robert Herburt, of Deleware, and David Fisher. of Lims, 1st and 2nd assistant Sergeant-at-arms James Morgan, of Cincinnati, Fred Bleukuer, of Columbus. Postmaster, Charles Rhodes, of Jackson.

Ratirond Master Mechanics' Con-vention.

Baltimore, May 14.—The convention of the Railroad Master Mechanics reasembled this morning, and the report of the Committee on the comparative values of anthracite and bituminous coal and of antiracite and bituminous coal and wood for generating steam in locomotive hoilers, was received. The report of the Committee on the construction, operation and cost of maintaining the continuous train brakes came up, but no one wished the local contract of the Commit. to discuss it. The report of the Commit-tee on the relative cost of operating roads of gauges of 3 feet 6 inches or less, and those of the ordinary 4 feet, 8½ inch guage, was called up, but there was no report. Adjourned until evening.

Progress of the Insurrection. HAVANA, May 13 -A dispatch fro euerto Principe states that the body of the Insurgent General, Ignacie Agra-monte, has arrived at that place, and has been fully identified.

The report of the death of Gen. San-

STRIKE AT QUEBEC-SNOW STORM. QUEBEC, May 14 .- All the stevedore d batteaux men struck to-day for higher wages. The streets are thronged with A dispatch from Pasebaic says the bay is full of ice, and a heavy snow storm is

prevailing.

Oakes Ames' Will.

Bosron, May 14—Oakes Ames made his will while in Washington, last winter, which has been presented for probate by his two sons. L. G. Ord way, Moses Dillon, and Philems Sawyer are witnesses to the instrument, and their presence is required to carry out the provisions of the first will be given until the will is probated. The amount devised is large, but the property is so invested that its value cannot be at it present.

It would be preserved under the centre thannel spans of such bridge. The eighth suggests that in consequence of the vised is large, but the property is so in bridges within the past few years, involving much loss of life, all bridges hereatives that its value cannot be at it present. It would be examined into by a competent commissioner, whose duties and powers are witnessed to the construction of the St. Philip canal, the feasibility of which is unquestioned by incomplete the property is so in the feasibility of which is unquestioned by a competent commissioner, whose duties and powers on the questions which have been presented to the construction of the St. Philip canal, the feasibility of which is unquestioned by incomplete the property is so in the feasibility of which is unquestioned by a competent commissioner, whose duties and powers on the questions which have been presented to them.

The excursion to Texas will leave Friday morning early, via the Atlantic & and receive the hospital and that no bridges should be swidth than five the Mississippi River, showing in the M

econd hurdle.
Second race—dash of two miles, Euchre

Carrington 2; Flush 3;-time 2:482. Third race—dash of one mile and a quarter, Port Leonard 1; Daswell 2.

sad Accident at Cairo.

ST. Louis, May 14 .- In the Convention to-day the Congressional roll was called with a view of ascertaining what mem-bers are present, and the following ans-wered to their names. Alabams, Senator George Spencer, Congressmen, F. T. Browberg, Charles Peltham, John H. Caldwell. Arkansas, Congressman, W. Browberg, Charles Peltham, John H. Caldwell. Arkansas, Congresaman, W. G. Hines. Georgia, Senator T. M. Norwood; Congressmen, James H. Blount, T. M. B. Young. Illinos, Congressmen, J. D. Ward, C. B. Farwell, H. C. Burchard, Franklin Corwin, G. Baner, William H. Ray, R. M. Knapp, James C. Robinson, John McNulta, J. T. Cannon, James Marie W. B. Morrian, Issae Democia

May, R. M. Knapp, James C. Robinson John McNulta, J. T. Cannon, Jame Martin, W. R. Morrison, Isaac Dements Indians, Congressmen Niblack, S. Noble J. M. Wilson, John Coburn, Thomas J Carson, J. N. Thaer, Jasper Packard, G

J. H. Hazleton, Amos Clark, M. A. Ward.
New York, Congressman David Wilbur.
Ohio, Congressmen Milton Saylor,
L. B. Gunckle, O. N. Lamison,
L. T. Neal, William Lawrence,
John Berry. Pennsylvania, Congressman
James D. Strawbridge. Tennessee, Senator Henry Cooper; Congressmen William
Crutchfield, W. C. Witchorne. Texas,
Senator J. W. Flansgan; Congressmen D.
O. Giddings, H. Willie, Virgins, Con-

Senator J. W. Flansgan; Congressmen D. O. Giddings, H. Willie. Virginia, Congressmen J. B. Senor, John A. Smith, A. M. Davis, Thomas Whitehead, John T. Harris. Wisconsin, Congressmen, C. G. Williams, G. W. Hazleton, J. A. Barber, C. A. Eldridge, J. M. Buck, A. D. McDill There are also present Governor Woodson, of Missouri; Governor Noyes, of Ohio; Governor Walker, of Virginia; Governor Osbora, of Kansas, and Governor Austin.

Osborn, of Kansas, and Governor Austin,

The first declares that the deepening of The first declares that the deepening of the mouths of the Mississippi river is of the very first importance to the interests of the entire valley of the Mississippi and of great moment to the whole country. The solution of this problem, we believe, will be achieved by the closing up. of all will be achieved by the closing up of all the interior outlets of the river and conlensing its water by a system of gullies to densing its water by a system of guillies to one channel. By this means a depth of at least 20 or 22 feet may be obtained in the southwest pass at an outlay insignificant, when compared with the many millions that will be annually saved to the country by the work when accomplished. Small annual appropriations will suffice to maintain the required depth forever afterwards.

afterwards. The second urges that in addition to the removal of the mass of wrecks and other obstructions from the channel, a ingurated, and that a depth of eight feet e determined as the maximum, to be accomplished at first by the proposed works This will involve the establishment of probably not more than thirty bars-or shoal places between this city and New Orleans, and the removal of a few danger-ous rocks above Cairo, and would result in saving a thousand fold greater than the

original cost.

The third declares that this plan is suited for the improvement of the Missuited for the improvement of the Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Red, Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland, and many other important streams in this valley, on each of which it should be applied on a scale commensurate with the volume of the river and the demands of its commerce.

The fourth declares that the improve-

reasonable cost when compared with ages. The streets are througed with the benefits to result from it, in lessening them, and an exciting time is expected.

A dispatch from Passebaic says the bay full of ice, and a heavy snow storm is revailing.

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Nashville Races.

Nashville, Tenn, May 14—The secund days races on the Nashville course. I race of two miles over eight hurdles. apt. Hutchinson 1; Emma Sonson 2; om Corbett 3; Glenrose distanced, me 4:05. Glenrose's rider unhorsed at Second race—dash of the dangers and data of the dangers and

9th. Asks that the navigation of our great water highways should be relieved of the dangers and delays to which it is subjected by the many badly constructed railroad bridges on the upper Mississippi River by-requiring them to be so modified as to lessen the number of accidents constantly occurring to the river craft by collision with their piers, and that a general bridge law be passed by Congress, which shall define the length and heighth of their sames and generally control the

THE ST. LOUIS CONGRESSIONAL feres with such cheap ocean transportation, or which prevents the adoption of such safe and durable vessels for its inland navigation.

13th. That we emphatically declare that the revenue laws should be so amend-ed as to permit shipmasters to purchase ships wherever they can be most cheaply

procured.

14th. That we emphatically declare tha the revenue law which forbids registry to the revenue law which formus registry to the ship of an American citizen simply because she was built in a foreign land, and thus compels him to float the flag of another nation above his property, is a burdensome imposition upon the people of this valley, and is a policy only worthy of a past age

The filteenth refers to the fact that every civilized nation except our own uses from hulls for vessels, and asks Congress

Indians, Congressmen Niblack, S. Noble, J. M. Wilson, John Coburn, Thomas J Carson, J. N. Thaer, Jasper Packard, G. S. Orth. Iowo, Congressmen G. M. McCreary, A. R. Cotton, W. T. Donnan, H. O. Pratt, William Loughridge, John A. Casson, Jackson Orr. Kansas, Senator J. Casson, Jackson Orr. Kansas, Senator J. Chom, S. A. Cobb. Kentncky, Congressmen D. P. Lowe, S. A. Cobb. Kentncky, Congressmen E. Crosslau, C. W. Milliken, J. D. Young. Louisians, Senator J. R. West, Congressmen J. H. Sypher, L. A. Sheldon, C. B. Darrall. Michigan, Congressmen W. W. Field, George Willard, J. W. Begole, O. D. Conger, N. B. Bradley, J. H. Huddell. Minnesots, Senator Alex Ramsey, Mississipi, Congressmen James O'Neills, George C. McKee, John R. Lynch, (colored). Missouri, Senator Lewis V. Bogy; Congressmen E. O. Stanard, E. Weils, W. H. Stone, R. A. Hatcher, R. P. Bisird, H. E. Havens, T. T. Crittencon, A. Conlogs, J. C. Parker, J. M. Glover. New Hampshire, Congressman W. B. Small. New Jersey, Congressman M. B. Small. New Jersey, Congressman Javid Wilbur. John S. Martin, R. Savlori delivered a lengthy speech, in which she wooden ships and floating tinder boxes. After Mr. Rollins retired, Ex Senator Obin. Congressman David Wilbur. John B. Henderson was introduced and John J. Congressman Milton. Savlor. delivered a lengthy speech, in which she delivered a length speech, in which she delivered a length speech, in which she delivered a length speech, in which she are to a section to the cause of this and apply the remedy.

The sixteenth asks that the laws be so amended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as to restore the prestige of American commercial marine, and ended as t

John B. Henderson was introduced and delivered a lengthy speech, in which he discussed the causes which have brought the great and imperative demand for a se of transit facilities, and wha increase of transit facilities, and what led to the controversy which now exists between the stockholders and bondholders of railroads on one side, and producers and consumers on the other. He explained under what circumstances many of the railroads were built, the grea cost of construction, extravagant management &c., and said that the railroad ment &c., and said that the rainford companies must necessarily pay their running expenses and meet the interests on their bonds or go into bankrupicy. They also must struggle to pay the divi-dends to their stockholders. To do this, their managers insist they cannot afford to lessen the prices of transporta-

to lessen the prices of transporta-tion. He said Congress would soon have to meet these questions, and to treat them impartially would be the part of wise statesmanship. He depreciated the fix-ing of arbitrary schedules in disregard of business experience, and abolish all com-petition in rates under the plan of abol-ishing distinction between competing and ishing distinction between competing and non-competing points, &c. There is no doubt, he said, but that the roads in many nstances have violated their chart instances have violated their charters and usurped privileges not granted by law. Wherever this is the case legislative and judicial authority must correct the evil. It is well that the controversy has begun. It will attract public attention, and furnish a subject for the contemplation of the statesman far more practicable and ennobling than the threadbare issues of the late war. It looks to the national interests of the p

loos to the national interests of the peo-ple, and will inevitably bring in other im-portant questions of political economy. The want of the West, then, is transpor-tation. The railroads now constructed do not, and cannot jurnish sufficient facili-ties, but it is by a (collab waveness). ties; but it is by a foolish war upon railroads and the owners of railroads that roads and the owners of railroads that we drive capital into other channels in preference. We shall have sggravated, instead of mitigated the railroad. He then speaks of the Mississippi as an avonue of connection, and says the government by expending one-twentieth of the money it has invested in western railroads, could furnish a depth of water sufficient to carry to the scaboard the increasing products at to the seaboard the increasing products a one-fourth of the present cost speak of the country I mean the East and West, North and South. He also advoca-West, North and South. He also advoca-ted the enlargement of the tributaries of the Mississippi river, and said the streams East and West of the Alleghanies abould be connected by canale; mentioned the James River & Kanawha Canal, the prolected canals in Alabama and Georgia

The fourth declares that the improvement of the upper and lower rapids of the Mississippi should be vigorously prosecuted until the navigation of these parts of that river are made safe-and convenient.

5th. That the improvements already commenced on all the other rivers of this valley should be energetically prosecuted to completion.

The sixth directs that every practicable water route to the Gulf, to the Atlantic coast or to the great lakes, which can be opened and made safe and convenient, at a reasonable cost when compared with questions. He advocated the construcion of three iron ship building yards, one on the Atlantic, one on the Mississippi river, and the third on the Pacific coast, for the construction of government vessels and ships for private individuals. He then gave the history of the Uulon Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads, and showed how they had violated their pledges, and the law in discriminating against the Kanssa Pacific which is a branch road and under the law should be operated as a part of the main line.

The excursion to Texas will leave Errday morning early, via the Atlantic &
Pacific Hailroad. It will stop at Springfield over night and receive the hospitalities of the citizens there, and preceed
next morning to Venita, and thence to

come off in Berkeley county on the section of June. "All true and gallant knight" of Berkeley and adjoining counties are invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same invited. It might be well to deposite a remainder of the state of the sum of the same of the

Madrid, May 15 -The ministers have greed upon an electoral bill for Cub. or the enfranchisement of merchants

for the chiraconsement of merchants and artisans who pay taxes to the amount os seventy-five plastres. All voters must be twenty five years of age.

Gen. Nowitas, Minister of War, now in Navarre, demands reinforcements.

The Russian Expedition Against

Sr Paresnauno, May 14—Despatches from Kasalinick brings intelligence that the detachment and reconstruing parties rom the Russian expedition brings a report that the Khivans are throwing no an port tast the Alvans are throwing up an entrenchment at Klyth and Dunkara, they are also sending out Vauguard to meet the Russians at Minbulak. There has been an engagement at Igda between the Russians and the force Turcomans, in which the latter was defeated. which the latter were defeated. Twenty-two of the Turcomana were killed and 1000 of their camels explared by the Ras

sians.

London, May 14—A dispatch from Calcuta of yesterday, says the Russian expeditionary forces has occupied Oughtery village of Kniva. The same dispatch reports that Abdoal Rhamsa has been summoned to St Petersburg.

PHILADELPHIA.

Mill Burned.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 14 - J & A. Der-wlier & Co's Market street if ar mill burned this morning. Insurance \$25,000.

Liverpool, May 14—The steamship Austrien, from Portland, and Motel, from New York, have arrived out.

QUEENSTOWN, May 14—Arrived—The steamer Greece from New York.

New York, May 14—Arrived—The steamship Halsada from Hamburg.

River News. Pririsbunon, May 14 - River falling with 7 feet 2 inches in the channel. lloudy and cool. CINCINNATI, May 14 - River 24 feet, 6

oches and falling. Weather cool and

LOUISVILLE, May 14 - River I-1'ing, 14 feet 3 inches in canal, 13 teet 3 inches in chute. Cloudy and pleasant. Business very dul!

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